

Protestant U.S. given to conspiracy theories

—Lipset

by Julia Weller

Seymour Lipset yesterday accused the "American Protestant morality" for the rise of right-wing movements in the United States.

Lipset, professor of government and social relations at Harvard, said people like to have the blame for any change put on the "enemy" rather than on any social phenomenon.

"One much prefers to have one's society controlled by one's enemies rather than by nature. One can understand one's enemies, but not nature," said Lipset.

He said, "The United States is the most protestant country in the world."

Protestantism in the United States, however, is different from other state religions because it is a sect requiring absolute morality. Therefore, people in the United States always see things in black and white terms, they are always "on God's side", and conspiracies are "works of Satan."

Lipset then proceeded into an analysis of various "conspiracy threats" since the birth of the United States.

First there were the Illuminati, a group of intellectuals who were blamed for the decline of federalism. Today, Robert Walsh, president of the John Birch Society, accuses intellectuals of being the instigators of communism.

Papist plots were the fashion in the 1820s, when there was a large Catholic immigration, and during the depression Henry Ford ran for president on a virulently anti-semitic campaign, in which he blamed Jews for everything "from jazz and gambling to short skirts."

And then there is the Ku Klux Klan, which attacks everyone who is not white and protestant.

Joe McCarthy began to appeal to the small town man "when the United States began to decline as a world power."

And George Wallace gained the support of many whites when they were threatened by black advances; Wallace also made attacks on the "pseudo-intellectuals" who were in control of the country.

Lipset said small town whites, seeing their "old-time", American values" undercut, respond to the type of leader who will place the blame on someone's

Continued on page 5



SEYMOUR MARTIN
LIPSET

On God's side?

ASUS wants voice in naming next Dean

by René Sorell

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society executive last night approved a motion to request student participation in the selection of administrative and academic personnel in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The ASUS executive also asked that meetings of Faculty (the supreme governing body in Arts and Science) be opened to all students in accordance with the recommendations of the Bindra Report on student participation in Faculty government delivered earlier this year.

The Faculty recently adopted in principle the recommendations of the report.

One of the main repercussions of the request, if granted, would be to put students on the committee which will select the successor to Dean H.D. Woods.

Woods' term expires this May, as do the terms of Graduate Studies and Research Dean S.B. Frost and Law Dean Maxwell Cohen.

The whole matter is up in the air now, since Senate mandated a committee at its meeting last week to study the way deans are selected.

At present, they are officially appointed by the Board of Governors on the recommendation of the Principal; unofficially, the Principal meets with an advisory committee to make the selection.

The executive last night also approved a plan to hold a two-day meeting early in February on the relationship between the Faculty and the CEGEPs. The meeting, which will include Arts and Science, high school and CEGEP students, and experts on CEGEPs will be conducted in conjunction with the Students' Society.

Last night's meeting marked the debut of three newly-elected members of the executive: Gary Pekeles in first year, Michael Prupas in second year, and Sidney Segalowitz in third.

A few moments after the meeting came to order each one was elected to fill the portfolio and committee vacancies created by the departure of the outgoing members.

Prupas will become a portfolio holder in the Committee for External Affairs and Education. And Pekeles will serve as the executive member on the committee. Segalowitz becomes the executive member of the committee on Student-Faculty Relations and University Government.

Wary of reliving last year's Course Guide debacle, the executive approved new finance regulations giving themselves tighter control over disbursements.

Lazar Sarna, the new editor of Course Guide, received a budget totalling \$5,000. Course Guide will be the same length as last year but the price to students is supposed to be decreased.

The \$5,000 grant from the AS-US represents half of what the Society was forced to pay last year. The decreased costs stem from the decreased salary demanded by the editors of the Guide.

School conflict spreads

by John Oldfield

Sometime tomorrow The Montreal Star will be presented with a petition containing some two hundred signatures denouncing an article, which appeared on Wednesday, reporting a student demonstration at St. Thomas High School in Pointe Claire.

The article is being attacked for the slant (anti-administration) it took, not for the factual information it contained (which the administration concedes is correct).

The reason given for the action was the cancellation of all social activities, but the real cause lies deeper than that.

Since the cancellation of social activities earlier this fall, student leaders found it was impossible to get into direct contact with Principal Kenneth F. Cassidy: communication has always been sporadic and through intermediaries.

When Cassidy cancelled social activities, he claimed that a number of students at a dance attended by over 800 people were drunk and high on drugs.

William Breier, an English teacher at the school and President of the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers, says the students were only putting on a show that was expected of them and that the 48 beer bottles found afterwards (everyone at the school knows the exact number) was "neither a large nor a small number in a case like this".

The situation which led directly to the hour-and-a-half sit-in demonstration was one of frustration and mis-information. Cassidy had relaxed his "no-activities" rule a few weeks ago but would allow dances only on a closed basis (restricted to seniors of the school).

As a result, few seniors signed the petition.

The Student Council was forced to cancel a scheduled dance since it would have lost money because of the provision. The students demonstrated against the cancellation; the administration claims they, therefore, demonstrated against their own leaders while the students say the protest was directed against the administration's attitude.

The teachers got a taste of the same treatment last week when the principal told them that a parent-teacher night had been scheduled for that week and that the teachers were expected to attend.

The teachers immediately called a boycott of the meeting. This boycott had a dual role of protesting Cassidy's absolutism and also to protest the wage freeze of teachers' salaries.

Only after a great deal of back-peddling and a number of apologies for the "oversight" did the teachers call off the boycott.

Breier, like many of the students and staff at the school, has a curiously ambivalent atti-

tude toward the situation.

He agrees with the Faculty Council charge that the Star's article was irresponsible. But he agrees with the point of the article when he criticizes the principal's attitude.

Continued on page 5

Fight administration horseplay

CEGEP students rally

Students will meet today at 5 pm at CEGEP Vieux Montréal as a show of solidarity against the acts of repression such as expelling students and withholding students' Society funds of the administration in many of the CEGEPs.

The protest march will begin at Institut de Technologie de Montréal, (200 Sherbrooke West) where the students will conduct a symbolic march to an assembly hall to discuss problems.

At CEGEP Rouyn-Noranda, 17 students were expelled after writing an article in the student paper 'Le Tremplin' attacking religion. However the expelled students received full support from the student body, and the teachers' union urged the administration to allow them to write their exams.

When they went to write their exams, they were removed from the hall by the police.

They were threatened with being charged with 'blasphemous libel' (which could result in a two year prison term) unless they returned to school under certain conditions (no participation in school activities with the exception of sports and a religious organization).

Thirteen of the students returned but four are still holding out because of the set conditions.

In two CEGEPs, student society funds are being held back by the administration. At Edouard Montpetit, \$3,240 in student society fees have not been handed over. At Vieux Montréal, the administration is withholding one quarter of the student fees.

Students are also protesting a harsh class attendance rule. The rule says they must present themselves for at least 90% of their classes.

At CEGEP Limoilou in Quebec City, four students were expelled after leading a boycott of classes to contest this rule. At CEGEP Maisonneuve, over three hundred students have failed at least one course because they have missed too many classes.

today

PLAYERS: Auditions "Othello", Union 307, 5:30 pm - 7 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

MATH SOCIETY: Prof. A. V. Phillips, State Univ. of N. Y., will give special lecture to all interested students on immersions.

SOCIETY for KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Chanting and dancing, Indian instrumentals, Bhagavad Gita philosophy discourse - free.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Important finance and stock report meeting. Union 123, 1 pm.

REDMEN SWIMMING TEAM: Home meet vs SGWU, U de M, Loyola, Laval. Currie Pool, Sat. 18th, 2-5 pm.

PLAYERS: Auditions for "Chicago" by Sam Shepard for Sandwich Theatre. Union 123, 4 pm.

CYCOM: Meeting as in newsletter see our ad in Daily. Eng. Bldg., 1 pm.

YOUNG SOCIALIST CLUB: Combined McGill-Sir George meeting. General business and discussion of drink-in.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Final day for submissions. Union B48, 1-2 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS MOVEMENT: Eastern region winter conference: "Is the university world reforming?". Registration, Augustana House 3483 Peel, 9 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Important general meeting. Union 123, 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Int'l 16, "Rashomon" directed by Kurosawa. L132, 6:30 and 9 pm.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: Team practice. Winter Stadium, 5 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Film festival "Cardiovascular Surgery During First Year of Life", S 1/4, 1 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Second issue of "McGill Chinese Monthly", available at Union Box Office. Must show membership card.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass at 5:15 followed by supper at 6.

REDMAN SWIMMING TEAM: Coupe de Quebec, home meet. Currie Pool, 2 pm.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Indian dinner. Union, 6:15 pm. Cultural show, admission by ticket. Moyse hall, 8 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' MOVEMENT: Winter conference: "Is the university worth reforming?" Film and speakers. Union Lounge 307, 9:30 am and 2 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Experimental films, with band and light show, admission \$1.00 PSCA, 1 and 3:30 pm. Int'l 16, "Rashomon" directed by Kurosawa. L132, 6:30 and 9 pm.

SUNDAY

SOCIETY for KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Prasadam love feast - chanting. 3720 Park, 12 noon, 849-4319.

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what's what

SANDWICH THEATRE

Sandwich Theatre will commence its second term production schedule with Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson", directed by William Weiss with a cast of thousands. The play, part of the theatre of the absurd, is a satire of educational anachronisms. Showing in the Union Theatre, now through Wednesday, at 1 pm.

FACULTY FRIDAY

The McGill Faculty of Music, in its series of Faculty Friday concerts, is presenting pianists Pierrette Lepage-Mather and Bruce Mather. The concert of works by Szymanowski, Debussy, Chabrier, Mather, Boulez, and Heard is tonight at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall. Admission is free.

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

The Film Society will present a group of Experimental Films in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium Saturday at 1 and 3:30 pm. A light show and band are included. Admission one dollar.

TEACH AT BORDEAUX

Students interested in teaching inmates at the Bordeaux are asked to meet at either of two information sessions to be held at the Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer Street, this Tuesday from 2 to 5 pm and from 8 to 10 pm. Details will be given concerning a programme set up in conjunction with the Montreal School Board. A preliminary prison tour will be held Thursday, January 23rd.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

The Association of Psychology Students will hold two seminars next week entitled "Conference Techniques" and "The Failure of Psychology 200". Both will be in Leacock 26, the first on Tuesday at 1 pm and the second on Thursday at 1 pm.

CARNIVAL PRINCESS

Nominations for this year's Carnival Princess should be handed in to the Carnival Office on the fourth floor of the Union. Nominees must be in 2nd or 3rd year with a 55% academic average. These are minimum statistics.

ULYSSES

Exclusive two-day run starting tonight at Sir George Williams University, in the Alumni Auditorium of the Hall Building at Bishop and Maisonneuve. Showings at 7 and 9:30 pm tonight and tomorrow night. Admission: students \$1.00 and general \$2.00. Tickets available at the Union Box Office.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The fourth meeting of the English Department Commission on departmental government will be held on Monday, January 20th at 2:00 p.m. in the Arts Council Room. The meeting is open. Written and oral submissions to the commission are invited from students and staff. The beginning of each meeting will be given over to informal discussion of submissions. Written submissions can be left with Allan Goldberg in Arts 315, or in his box in the porter's office.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting and discussion of the Sociology Students Union Monday, in room B 26-27 of the Union at 4 pm.

SATURDAY

FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Winter Stadium, 10-12 pm.

Students' Society By-Election

Nominations are hereby called for

VICE-PRESIDENT, INTERNAL

- The position of the V.P. Internal may be held by any member of the Students' Society in good academic standing with the University, except partial students taking less than three courses.
- Nominations for the above must be signed by at least 50 members of the Students' Society and countersigned by the nominee.
- Any and every member of the Students' Society may vote for the above position in university-wide polling.

* All nominations must contain ONLY the words stated in the Students' Society Electoral By-laws on page 191 of the Student Handbook.

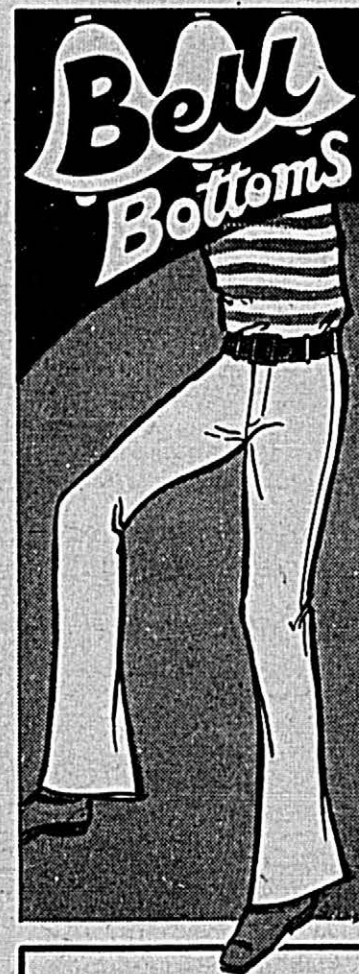
* All nominations must be handed over to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, FRIDAY JAN. 17, 1969

Note: All students registered in the University are members of the Students' Society of McGill except for the following:

- Students governed by the Constitution of the MacDonal College Students' Society.
- Students registered in Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students, or full members of the teaching staff.

Chris Portner
Chief Returning Officer



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Performances:
Jan. 23, 24, 25
8:30 p.m. Tickets: 1.50

Kramer recommends Cheap thrills for 6 bits

Prosperity is no blessing; it eats the fun out of life by adding expenses. There was once a time, and it wasn't all that long ago, when a nickel was worth holding on to.

Do you remember when bus fare was only five cents? Popsicles and Cokes were once a nickel too. But today having five cents in your pocket is just like being dead broke.

Of course this has reflected itself in the price of entertainment. We now have a situation where the best buy in commercial films is three features for forty five cents.

So, if you are down and out on the corner of the Main and St. Catherine, you have to hit three people for a quarter before you have enough money to stay warm in a nice theater and buy two hot dogs with the change.

It's getting harder and harder to be a bum these days; people don't have that many quarters to give away.

St. Lawrence and St. Catherine is the home of Montreal's two most delightful movie houses, The Midway and Crystal Palace. Between the two of them you can see up to twelve films a week for less than \$2.00, not a bad deal if you are independently wealthy or employed. But for rest of us it means going on rations.

They never stop showing entertaining films on the Main. They purposely stay away from dreary, depressing, and confusing intellectual stuff. Movies are for relaxation; after all, who wants to go into a theater and be confused by an avant-garde director after sacrificing so much to scrape up the price of admission?

Imagine sitting through three exhausting and confusing films in a row with a friend who thinks of film as "ART".

Chances are you wouldn't be friends by the end of the third movie. (Although, given the choice, why have friends like that in the first place?)

On the Main you don't run into these problems. You get a wide range of thrillers, comedies, westerns, and science fiction down there. The management figures that you want to kill some time and does its best to help you do it pleasantly.

There are no ushers to bully you into the first available seat, and announce your arrival with a glaring flashlight. You pick your seat and settle into it for a nice long stay.

Every once in a while an old man goes up and down the aisles hawking ice-cream, potato chips, popcorn, and soft drinks, just in case you feel like something to eat. And it is possible that you may get a bit hungry after a few hours of vicarious excitement.

Mendel Kramer

Exit Women's Union?

If you're wondering what happened to the Women's Union elections that were supposed to be held in December, they didn't happen because the Women's Union is trying to abolish itself.

If you're not wondering what happened to the elections you are either male or you belong to an

overwhelming majority of Women students who have become apathetic towards the Union.

Twelve students turned up at an open meeting last December that was to discuss abolition. A quorum of forty was all that was required to pass the resolution.

The main casualties of the death

of the Women's Union would be Freshette reception and annual book exchange (WUSHBE).

However, the book exchange will probably be taken over by an expanded bookstore service.

This was one of the changes proposed for the bookstore earlier in the year.

Freshette reception would either be dropped or the "Big Sister" program incorporated into the general University Freshman reception program run by the Students' Society.

There will be another open meeting in the near future at which the subject will be tackled again. Thus the Union's biggest effort in the last few years may well be its attempt to commit suicide.

The demise of the Women's Union would leave Students' Council with three vacant seats; the other two are Music and Divinity.

According to Robert Montgomery, the last Music representative on Council, the Faculty of Music is not represented because there is no one in music who is both qualified and interested enough to hold a Council seat.

This apparently is also the situation in the Faculty of Divinity.

Regina students insist:

Hand over our fees

REGINA (CUP) — Eight University of Saskatchewan Students were to meet late last night with the Board of Governors in an attempt to open negotiations on the student fee collection dispute.

The students, four from each of the Regina and Saskatoon campuses, were planning to approach the Board at its regular meeting in Saskatoon.

A Regina Student Council statement released to students yesterday afternoon said the meeting "is in reply to the Board's announcement of willingness to begin negotiations immediately."

That Board announcement came during a telephone conference between student and administration presidents on Wednesday afternoon.

The Regina council rejected an administrative proposal for negotiations that also came out of the telephone conference. That plan would have established a negotiating committee chaired by the President of the Alumni Association and made up of the Vice-principals from the two campuses, the Faculty Association presidents and four students, two from each campus.

The Council said while it appreciated the willingness of the Faculty Associations and Alumni Association to participate in negotiations, third party participation "will not contribute to a successful conclusion to the present situation."

"We have a mandate to discuss the signing of a contract with the Board of Governors. Our mandate can best be served by open negotiations between the two parties."

The mandate referred to was an affirmative vote of 1101 to

539 in a referendum on the Regina campus last week calling on the Board of Governors to continue collecting student fees for the next five years on a contractual basis.

A general meeting of students will be held this afternoon in the campus cafeteria to discuss events to date and possible action for the future.

It was also announced today that an organisational meeting of Students for a Democratic University was held on the Regina campus Wednesday night. It is understood that Student Council hesitancy in acting prompted formation of the group.



CHEDDI JAGAN, leader of the opposition in Guyana, was on campus yesterday, showing a film on the last election in his country.

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BELL & HOWELL TAPEREORDER (\$100): golf set (\$30); Encyclopedia Americana (30 vol. \$40); bicycle (\$20). Call Davey, 731-7238.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: 1) Nikkormat FTN, black body, W/50 mm f. 1.4 (brand new); 2) Asahi Pentax S.V., black body, W/55mm. f. 1.8 Call 843-7187.

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MISCELLANEOUS

INDIAN DINNER & CULTURAL SHOW: Sponsored by the India Students Association on Sat. Jan. 18. Dinner (University Centre) at 6.15 pm and Cultural Show (Moyle Hall) at 8 pm. Admission by ticket.

RECORDS — SUPER SPECIALS: Now on George Harrison's "Wonderwall"; and The Beatles new "Yellow Submarine" LP. Phantasmagoria, Record Shop Listening Den. 3472 Park (near Milton). Open till 9:30.

SLIM GIRL NEEDED for art film. Nude scenes involved. Dedication prerequisite since it doesn't pay. Cheap producer. Contact Steele, Radio McGill.

EVER BEEN ARRESTED AT NIGHT? Graduate student doing research would like to speak with people who have been in this situation. Call Steve at 737-9382.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EVERYONE Are you interested in going to the only McGill Formal of the Year. Come to Place Bonaventure Jan. 31st. Tickets obtained from Union Box Office.

CARLEBACCHANALIA GALORE: A sensual orgy of love, human kindness, and mind-blasting in the universal rhythmic language. David Kaufman, Peter Shizgal, Shelly Schreter backup. January 20. 8 pm, Union Ballroom.

M.O.C. SKI TRIP to Glen Mountain Sunday Jan. 19. Tickets at Union. \$5.50, members only.

BIG DANCE AT MARIANOPOLIS COLLEGE Friday Jan. 17: fab continuous music from 8:30 on. Lite show and go-go girls. 75 cents.

M.O.C. OPEN MEETING at RVC Tuesday Jan. 21. All welcome. Refreshments.

PETER B would like to announce that as of yesterday he is a free agent and he would like to start the New Year off with a bang!

PUNCH BOYS for hire. Phone Ariel or Emil 845-2772.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE KOOL KAT in 203 Me. myself and I have come to the following unanimous conclusion: we dig you baby.

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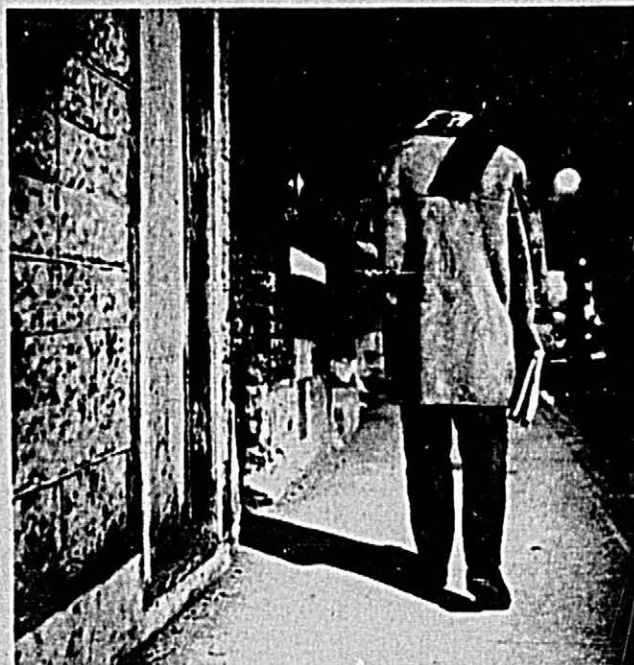
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COMMENTS FROM SOME OF OUR QUEBEC GRADUATES:

"Greater reading speed and efficiency means a greater amount of knowledge and/or a saving of time." Alton RADLEY, Agricultural Major, MacDonald College — 1570 w.p.m.

"I did not believe it at first either... I definitely recommend this course to others." Ian R. RUONIKOFF, Law Student, McGill University — 1670 w.p.m.

"It can open a new world in learning... It can make the difference of my entire future." Dan FEWRELL, Student, Dorval High School — 2320 w.p.m.

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The average reading speed of these students at the beginning of the course was 256 words per minute.

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McGill Daily

School conflict...

Continued from page 1

St. Thomas High School is not an isolated case of secondary school student unrest. Mount Royal High School has a similarly tense situation.

Because of a succession of principals at the school this year, Vice-Principal Cummings, who one student calls "the best policeman I've ever seen", has at times virtually run the school.

The new principal taking office after the Christmas holidays is reversing the policy of easy-going regulation enforcement of the previous principal.

Although students are not being suspended, they are being told to go home and get their hair cut before they return to classes.

The students' reaction to the new policy will come into the open today at a Student Council meeting which will discuss a resolution of the Association of Student Council Presidents concerning hair and dress regulations.

The words of one student serve to sum up the situation: "In a prison the warden has to get a court order to beat a prisoner; in a high school the principal can use the strap at his own discretion".

Lipset...

Continued from page 1

shoulders, preferably someone who is threatening their security by competing for their job or trying to integrate their children's schools.

Lipset said American blacks are tolerated as "dupes" and are not considered enemies, as long as they remain weak and cannot be regarded as being "in control of the country."

He claimed the pattern of conspiracy has remained consistent throughout American history, and yet it is "at odds with the notion of democracy."

This is why, Lipset said, George Wallace might still have serious effects on the American political scene, despite the fact he was defeated in the elections.

POLITICAL SCIENCE SECTION MEETS

The Political Science Section with its seven new student representatives, will meet today in Union 327 at 2:30. The Section is the governing body for Political Science at McGill.

The meeting is open to observers.



Daily photo by Peter Vaktor

IONESCO'S "THE LESSON" is being presented every lunchtime through next Wednesday by Sandwich Theatre. Union theatre, 3rd floor, 1 p.m.

MIME

Michel Poletti's Adaption of
THE REVENGER'S TRAGEDY

Thursday, Jan. 23
to Saturday, Jan. 25

Moyses Hall
8:30 pm

Auditions for***The School for Scandal***

Produced by the Department of English

will be held

Monday, Jan. 20 & Tuesday, Jan. 21

Union 457

6 pm - 8 pm

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advisor asks you
for advice?**

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Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 1000, Willowdale, Ontario, The International Coffee Organization.



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The beautiful ale with soul.**

"brewed in Quebec by Molson"

The vast area of Quebec and Newfoundland on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence contains one of the richest iron ore deposits in the world. Coupled with the proximity of the location, this fact has led to the "development" of the area over the last ten years as one of the prime sources of raw iron for the American steel industry.

The establishment and operation of the iron mining industry in Quebec is a case study of the state of Quebec's economy and its relation to that of the United States. It also goes a long way towards explaining why working and living conditions in Quebec are so poor, and why it is, for instance, that the government is unable within the present framework to provide anywhere near adequate institutions of higher education for its people.

America's iron grip on Quebec

ON SEPTEMBER 18, 1959, Maurice Duplessis, premier of Quebec and undisputed 'chef' of the Union Nationale party for twenty-three years, died a quiet death in the Iron Ore Company of Canada's palatial guest house in Schefferville, Quebec. The five-thousand-odd people living and working in the busy little boom town more than three hundred miles from the

by Peter Foster

rest of 'civilization' were mildly surprised — they didn't even know Duplessis was in the area.

Across the province, the people of Quebec heard the news and wondered where the hell Schefferville was and how it got a name like that.

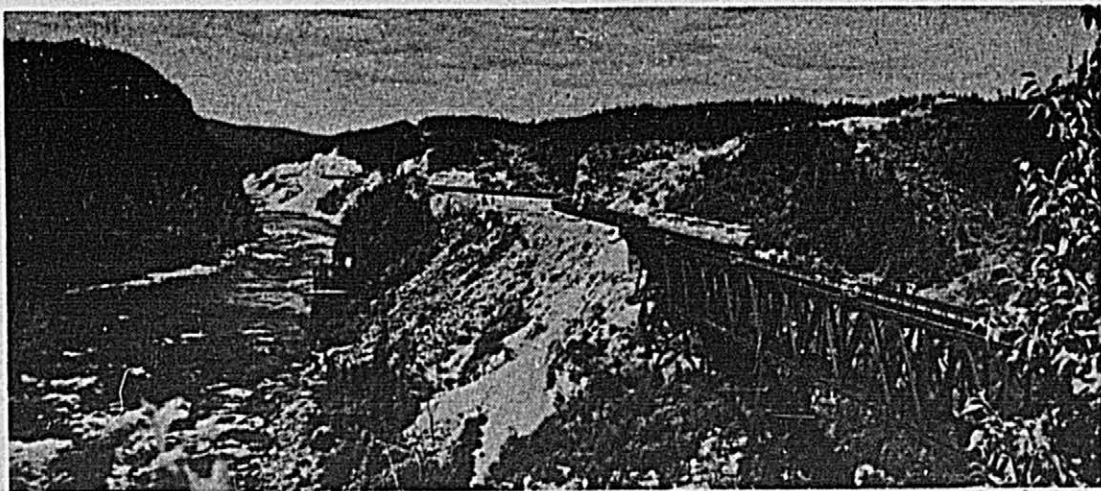
It was ironic that Duplessis should choose to die in Schefferville. It was even more ironic that the people of Quebec were unaware of the significance of the existence of this town and its mining operation in the

"development" of the economy of Quebec, and the exploitation of its natural resources by the United States of America.

For the Iron Ore Company of Canada, which literally owns the north shore towns of Schefferville, Labrador City and Sept-Îles, as well as most of their ancillary service corporations, is controlled jointly by a group of large American steel companies. All the ore mined in the Schefferville and Labrador City areas is shipped directly down the St. Lawrence Seaway to smelters in Cleveland, Ohio owned by the Republic, National, Armco, Youngstown and Wheeling Steel companies.

For one reason or another some American steel concerns, notably the gigantic U.S. Steel Corporation, missed the opportunity to invest in the Iron Ore Company. Later on these companies formed the Quebec-Cartier Mining Company and began operations in another section of northern Quebec.

Informed sources say that the Quebec government collects a tariff of about 7¢ for every ton of ore which



Once upon a time, several hundred years ago, when Quebec was no more than a French colony, the vast area of land north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence was populated only by roving bands of Indians. The good colonists of the area remembered their Sunday school lessons from the Old Testament and referred to this immense unknown hunk of forest, tundra, lakes and muskeg simply and bitterly as "the land God gave to Cain".

By 1950 Cain had turned the land over to leading sectors of the American steel industry, and the government and people of Quebec have been getting a pretty raw economic deal ever since.



Aerial view of Schefferville, Quebec. This town is one of three of the Iron Ore Company of Canada, a front group for a coalition of concerns. The Union Nationale party owns the town's only cinema, which gives free shows in honor of the UN candidate during provincial elections.

leaves the province in Iron Ore Company vessels. (Both the government and the company are reluctant to disclose the exact amount of the levy; a high-ranking Iron Ore official finally told a Daily reporter that "If you want this question answered you'll have to put it in writing; and we can't guarantee an answer. We can't disclose this kind of information over the telephone — we don't know who you are or why you want to know.")

Meanwhile, a significant part of Quebec's labor force is carving millions of tons of iron out of the earth and handing it over to these American concerns to use for their own profit in another country. If you stand on the banks of the St. Lawrence Seaway at Montreal you can literally watch the fruit of U.S. plunder of the resources of Quebec pass you by in low-slung heavy-laden ore boats.

All the mining is done by what is known as "open pit methods". The iron ore is simply stripped off the surface of the earth using electric shovels, trucks and conveyor belts. On occasion more than 100,000 tons have been extracted in a 24-hour period.

Maurice Duplessis was only a pawn in the process which makes this economic and material rape possible. But he was a key pawn in the imperialist chess game which the United States plays every day all over the world, and it was ironic that he should die in Schefferville.

It was under the Duplessis administration that the American steel coalition extended its first exploratory tentacles into the north shore area. The Cleveland-based M.A. Hanna Company and Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines acquired land concessions in both Quebec and Labrador. Both of these companies have holdings within the Iron Ore Company; and in 1949 Hollinger-Hanna Ltd. was formed "to manage the affairs of the O.C."

And it was the Duplessis government which underbid that of Newfoundland (Joey Smallwood was able to collect substantially more than 7¢ per ton from iron operations begun by the same interests a few years later at Labrador City in the Wabush area) and ensured that serious iron exploitation would begin in Quebec first and foremost.

It was also the Quebec government, incidentally, which was responsible for the re-naming of the town, originally known as Knob Lake, in honor of one of the top men in an organization which was key in the electoral successes of the Union Nationale party — Bishop Scheffer of the Roman Catholic Church.

There were other reasons why the American steel industry found it convenient to expand into Quebec, however; factors like the availability of an unskilled labor force which could readily be tapped to work in the alternately ice-caked and mosquito-infested mine pits, and a colonial economy without the development or the resources to make use of the iron deposits itself.

The situation was not ideally set up. The choicest iron deposits were located in the midst of a half-frozen muskeg wilderness, 320 desolate miles due north of Sept-Îles, a tiny, struggling fishing town on the north shore of the St. Lawrence. There was no harbor to speak of at Sept-Îles; and ships travelling up to Cleveland would in all probability run into trouble negotiating the rapids-upstream of Montreal Island.

But American monopoly corporations, with their eye to profit and their direct and indirect relationship with the world's established political systems, have ways of dealing with problems of this kind. Hollinger, Hanna, and friends decided it was a good investment. Work began for real in 1947.

Another company was created and incorporated (under federal law this time since good economic sense dictated that it was necessary to cut across

provincial boundaries), Shore and Labrador Railway, Sept-Îles to Knob Lake.

In the process, the history was created and

(The construction of itself. The natives still have the American architect out from both sides of the middle, only to find and the two sides didn't

Jules R. Timmins

last, golden spike on a multi-millionaire gold- of the Kennedy family, landlord of the mining well as president, chairman of Timmins Aviation Ltd. (brokers), Timmins Ltd. Company. He also has a daughter, Hilda.

Cor

IN RESEARCHING this article, I came across a cheery little Iron Ore Company of Canada publicity brochure and must in its collective conceive of as the town of Schefferville, read the brochure amusement, because the brochure describes the town of Schefferville where I lived for the late fifties, as a cheery.

The brochure planning and layout sound construction of about the churches and the theatre, about the transporta-

It does not talk about the class structure fostered by the Corporation. The English-speaking living in the best driving company called "uneducated". From Quebecois and "Native" living class live with families (sometimes children) on their farms in their small houses. It does not even within the small population the groups live in social isolation from each other.

It does mention though only briefly: from the center of Indian village is located of Montagnais and tribes."

There are good reasons why it doesn't say more about the Indians. The Indians are who form ten per cent



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It took almost no time at all to expand Sept-Iles from a population of 1200 to more than 10,000 (by 1966 over 19,000 people had the dubious honour of calling Sept-Iles their home). A harbor was constructed capable of handling at least 10 million tons of ore per year — Sept-Iles now rivals Montreal in tonnage handled. By 1955, QNS & L railway cars were dumping ore into boats by the tonload (80.3 long tons per car, to be exact), and the Iron Ore Company had become the largest iron ore producer in Canada.

Most Canadians can probably recall the gala opening of the Saint Lawrence Seaway in 1959. Financed by both American and Canadian governments, its completion was heralded by all concerned as the creation of a working monument to the notion of international economic co-operation in government and industry. Canadian companies were supposed to save money by bringing wheat and such downstream to the Atlantic, and American companies were to profit by shipping things like iron, upstream to things like smelters in Cleveland, Ohio.

It didn't work out quite the way it was supposed to from the Canadian perspective. But meanwhile, I.O.C. followed up the opening of the Seaway by beginning operations at its second north shore location — the Carol Lake project near Labrador City. By August 15, 1964, the 100 millionth ton of iron ore had passed upstream through the Seaway's Montreal locks in the Hollinger-Hanna ore boat M. S. Monksgarth.

LAST OCTOBER, 10,000 students marched through the streets of Montreal to protest the severe lack of educational facilities in Quebec. Simultaneous demonstrations occurred in other Quebec urban areas. Chief among the students' grievances were the government's total failure to move towards its stated goals of free education or to begin construction of a second French-language university in Montreal.

In Quebec City the Minister of Education reiterated the promise of a another university for 1969. But plans published in the government-owned news-

paper Montreal Matin indicated that it is to be no more than a regrouping of existing teachers' colleges, and will be given a miserable operating grant of \$2½ million.

Another arm of the government, the Quebec Liquor Board, insisted that it is incapable of meeting the wage demands of its workers, who were on strike for five months. The average QLB employee's wage was \$62.50 per week.

In the McGill Senate, the conservative majority of voting members, confronted with a student motion on free education and the second university issue, listened carefully to the assurances of Professors Frankel and LeBlond, backed up by the nodding head of Law Dean Maxwell Cohen that Quebec is near bankruptcy and that the Union Nationale government has made tremendous improvements in accessibility to education. They studiously ignored Bob Hajaly's suggestion that perhaps the present situation has arisen because the government has failed to develop its own industries.

They struggled valiantly to ignore the issues before them, but could not. As an alternative, they cut the guts out of all the motions.

Elsewhere at McGill, staff and technicians are beginning work in the university's brand-new Institute for Mineral Industry Research. The program, now an established part of the Engineering Faculty, was created "in an endeavour to serve still further the industry with which the Department is so vitally related". Laboratory and research staff will carry on projects directly sponsored by, for instance, the Iron Ore Company of Canada.

The facilities were provided in large part by McGill, but at this point the operations are directly financed by various sectors of the mining industry.

When these seemingly-unrelated events are considered together, it becomes clear that such pressing problems as access to the education system or the shameful standard of living of the Quebec population could well find the beginnings of a solution in, say, nationalization of the St. Lawrence Seaway by the Quebec government, and charging substantial tariffs to groups like the American steel coalition and its front men.

That's a lot of iron those guys are tearing out of our land. (More than 150 million tons by now, to be exact. 300 million tons can still be extracted by open pit mining in the Knob Lake area, with much bigger deposits in the Carol Lake area.)

The tariff could be raised considerably from 7¢ a ton without overstepping.

A lot of economic repercussion would likely follow such a move by the government. A more satisfactory solution in the long run might be to couple the nationalisation process with the development of more secondary industry within Quebec, industry capable of processing the iron itself.

There is a definite connection between the parasitical nature of the Quebec economy on the American, and the deplorable living and working conditions in the province. And it just might be that the people of Quebec can begin to work towards a solution of these problems only by beginning to take control of their economy and their destiny, by using the products of their labor for their own advantage rather than for



"The residential area of the town has approximately 650 permanent family dwellings of 18 different styles, ranging from single bungalows to four-family apartments," brags the I.O.C. publicity brochure. It fails to mention that almost all of the 550 units are owned by the Company and were constructed by contract with its engineering department. The English-speaking bosses live in the better "single bungalows", and the humble pit workers live in the "four-family apartments."

The literature also points out that a trailer park of approximately 100 units has been established. It strategically omits mentioning that for economic reasons it is Company policy that there be slightly fewer houses than the demand, and that those who are on the waiting list for a house are compelled to live with their four children and dog in the cramped quarters of the trailer camp. It also omits that access to the trailers during the summer rainy season is through up to half a mile of six-inch deep mud, and that the water and sewage system is shoddily constructed and of a temporary nature.

the profit of giant corporations like Hollinger-Hanna and their shadowy backers.

With the natural and human resources of Quebec at its disposal, there is no excuse or necessity for any government to operate within the present social and economic restrictions imposed by U.S. and Anglo-Canadian industrial concerns. The government of Quebec has in no way shown itself willing to act on behalf of Quebec people, and to place their interests above those of the imperialist corporations which play such a large part in the economy.

And the government of McGill University, overtly by applauding Quebec's policies and programs in the Senate chamber, and more covertly by aiding companies like the I.O.C. in the laboratory, has aligned itself against the people too.

Company-owned town

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population of the town, are living in abject poverty. They are marginal to the economy. The only jobs they ever get are as garbage men, street cleaners, or construction workers. One aspiring young girl once managed to get work as a waitress in the company hotel; that was considered the pinnacle of success, for an Indian.

The "village" is in fact a federal reservation, located far enough away from the town so that no one ever has to go there except the local Anglican minister. Until 1958 the Indians lived in self-constructed ramshackle huts and shacks. Now many of them live in cheaply built but modern-styled houses erected for them by the Government of Canada.

The houses are designed very much along the lines of the I.O.C. houses in the town itself — except that they have no plumbing of any kind. On a winter morning the Indian residents must venture outside in the sub-zero temperature to chip a hole in the ice on the lake to get water for the breakfast meal.

Everyone I ever met in Schefferville was either afraid to speak to an Indian, or considered it beneath his dignity.

With what has to be a consciously sadistic irony, the Iron Ore Company named its plush downtown hotel "The Montagnais".

There are other things the company publicity leaves unsaid about the living conditions in its busy little towns. For instance many of Schefferville's five

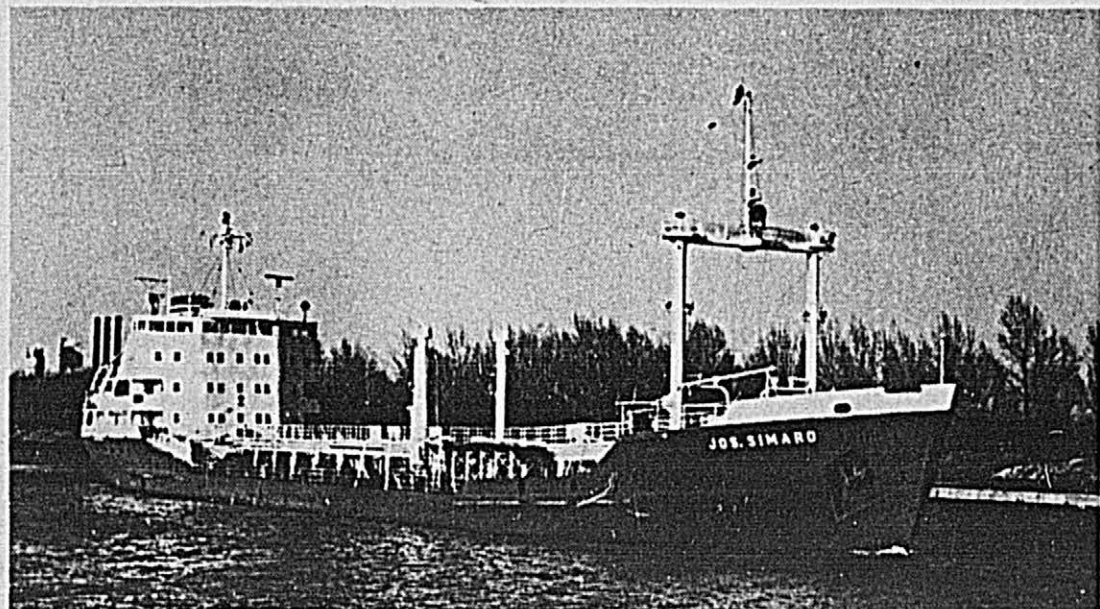
thousand residents have not "been outside" for years. Either through conscious choice, or, more often, through economic necessity, several of the town's citizens have chosen exile from the rest of the world for ten years, or more, for themselves, and more importantly, for their children.

There is no library except for the school's collection. There is no theatre, and no film other than the latest Doris Day/Rock Hudson masterpiece. Any books, or records or works of art that one might want to buy are limited by the somewhat restricted and demented taste of the purchasing department of the Hudson's Bay Company, which has a virtual monopoly on departmental and grocery retailing in the Canadian north.

There is no local newspaper. The Company does its thing by publishing what it likes to call its daily newsletter — a single mimeographed sheet full of local gossip, with the world headlines as lifted from an old Montreal Gazette jammed, almost as an afterthought, on the bottom of the second page.

There are no cows or chickens to speak of in Labrador. Given the Hudson's Bay Company monopoly and a lack of predisposition to help out by the I.O.C. (which is a good deal less than civic-minded when economics are involved), this means that the price of eggs and milk and other dairy products is more than a little inflated.

Children grow up on powdered milk in Schefferville.



The Saint Lawrence Seaway opened in April of 1958 just as the Iron Ore Company operation swung into high gear with the construction of its second major mining project at Carol Lake in Labrador. The I.O.C. ore car "Tritonica" was the first vessel loaded with iron to go through the St. Lawrence Seaway. It was on its way to smelters in Cleveland, Ohio.

More than 150 million tons of ore have left Quebec in Iron Ore Company vessels since the beginning of the Knob Lake project in 1947.

LETTERS

Students, faculty hand-in-hand?

Sir,

I must take strong offense to the article in Wednesday's Daily concerning student representation. Not only is the article filled with half-truths but also its slant is very objectionable.

On reading the article one cannot help but feel that the professors of the Faculty of Engineering were victims of the proverbial student power movement. It seems that an article is printed only if it is sensational, and if it is not, then it is made to be so.

The article very "nicely" neglected to mention the fact that Faculty were the initiators of the proposal, i. e. Faculty members wanted to have students on their Faculty. You implied that democratization was achieved through threats from students. This is completely untrue. At no time were threats or warnings given by us, the students. The final decision was made because of a sincere belief on the part of Faculty that students could help in the decision making process of Faculty.

This, your search for sensationalism, truly amazes me. Misquoting someone in a student newspaper is semi-pardonable. Slanting an article to satisfy one's own end is inexcusable.

Alex A. Beraskow,
President, Engineering Undergraduate
Society

(Mr. Beraskow may be correct in stating that specific threats to Faculty

were not made. Nevertheless, his implication that reforms in the faculty of Engineering were accomplished without dissonance is inconsistent with student opinion as expressed in the EUS Policy Statement Re: Student Representation on Faculty.

According to that document, "The Faculty attempts at co-option will only serve to maintain the alienation of students from a community authority of which they do not feel a part; it will serve to maintain a situation where the EUS negotiates with faculty as employee with employer, where confrontation politics prevails because in the final analysis community authority as constituted in Faculty is not accepted as legitimate."

Further, "We must, however, state most emphatically our strong opposition to any proposed reduction in the numerical strength of our eventual representation on Faculty. Any such move could only lead to a weakening of the excellent relations between EUS and Faculty which have always existed." — ed.)

It's the institution

Sir,

Your Wednesday issue gave some prominence to a short intervention of mine at the Senate meeting on Saturday, 11 January in which I questioned whether the distinction between teaching and research, and 'political issues' was still valid. I write now to try to make a distinction which I think is valid and which your coverage of the Senate meeting doesn't seem to me to acknowledge. To say that political issues have become a proper concern for universities, and therefore for their chief academic bodies, is not the same thing as saying that political issues

are effectively dealt with by floating a series of glorious resolutions. At the Senate meeting on October 18 I gladly seconded what you refer to on another page of the Wednesday issue as the "Frankel compromise." The scorn that has been heaped on that set of resolutions and the passionate preference expressed by some student senators for another version, reveals a faith in the power of resolutions which I cannot share. 'You' say you want a resolution/Well, you know/We all want to change the world.'

I believe that the University (and therefore Senate) will be increasingly involved in what are called political issues, but I believe that we have yet to find the appropriate means of involvement. I recoil from the prospect that we are entering a revolutionary period.

A. E. Malloch,
Department of English

Fake air spoilers, fake woodrim wheel...

Sir,

I was very impressed by the "advertisement" on the back of the Jan 15 issue of the Daily. But it seems as though you've underrated General Motors. According to Track & Traffic magazine, a "well-equipped" Camaro is \$4246.85 F.O.B. Oshawa. This revolting figure is easily reached by ordering such common obscenities as fake air spoilers (\$38.05), fake woodrim wheel (\$40.25), fake mag wheel covers (\$87.40), etc. etc. ad nauseam.

However, it seems as though you have grossly over-estimated the sophistication of the car-buying market. The typical American automobile is built and bought by people who cannot distinguish their ass from

their elbow when it comes to examining quality. These people are satisfied when they drive in their \$4000 pregnant sewing machines; coughing self-made air pollution.

But if your argument is that cars are too expensive, and that G.M. Ford & Chrysler are playing Monopoly with us, then I can only point to foreign makes and Thank God for competition. \$1500 will still buy you a Mini, and for \$2100 you can have a Datsun that handles like an Alfa at 25 miles to the gallon. For the price of a Camaro I can have a Lotus Europa and you can all eat your hearts out.

Yes, the U.S. Automotive Monopoly is running scared for the first time in history. Ford has poured millions into the design of an American competition to the Volkswagen, (i.e. cheap car & cheap repairs). But they haven't got a chance. I'm giving 8-5 odds that it'll look like a pint-sized Falcon and will go from 0-60 in half an hour with a steady tailwind.

Morris Cooper
BA 2

The competitive system of education

Sir,

On Wednesday morning, with about an hour to kill, I decided to sit in on the first lecture in Sociology 312b, given by Professor Westley. The course is in Industrial Sociology and Professor Westley is the director of McGill's Industrial Relations Center.

For the first twenty minutes, Westley rants about the structure of the course. It's really rough, he says. Small papers every week, two large papers during the term etc. Last years pupils said that the work load was three or four times as heavy as their

Continued on page 9



McGILL FILM SOCIETY

Announcing the cancellation of all International 16 Series Sat. night showings (starting Feb. 8)

Saturday tickets will be honored Friday nights

Replacing these will be a Series of Special Showings

FEB. 8: A Man For All Seasons

- Academy Award 1967

FEB. 22: Closely Watched Trains

- Academy Award 1968

MAR. 8: I A Woman

MAR. 22: Repulsion

- Roman Polanski

ADMISSION: 75¢ - PSCA

INTERNATIONAL 16 SERIES:

FEB. 21:

Il Ne Faut Pas Mourir Pour Ça

will be replaced. Details later.

Spring Series

MAY 8: Maltese Falcon

- with Humphrey Bogart

MAY 16: Fearless Vampire Killers

- by Roman Polanski

MAY 23: The Whisperers

- Academy Award 1966

MAY 30: Masculin Feminin

- by Jean Luc Godard

JUNE 6: Yellow Submarine

- based on the Beatles

JUNE 13: Hour of the Wolf

- by Ingmar Bergman

JUNE 20: The Battle of Algiers

- a pseudo documentary

SERIES TICKETS: \$2.50
ON SALE AT UNION BOX OFFICE SOON

INTERNATIONAL 35 SERIES:

JAN. 25: Ulysses

will be replaced by
How I Won The War

- by Richard Lester

LETTERS

other courses. Very good. Still no word about the course itself.

Then the veneer falls away. The course requires compulsory attendance because last year's students asked for it! Then the sly indoctrination into the competitive system of education "You must hand in all your work before it's discussed in class or else it won't be accepted; after all, it would be giving you an unfair advantage over the other students."

The saving grace about the course seems to be that his contact with the students will be minimal: students will spend 2/3 of their time in student-run work groups. Yet even these are subjected to "fairly rigorous guidelines". But at least I suppose that would be better than having to spend a term sitting through jokes like: "What? You haven't heard my definition of a good term paper? It should be like a woman's skirt: short enough to be interesting yet long enough to cover the subject."

Then he lets kids ask questions, reminding them all the while that the course is tough and they will have to comply with his rules. Welcome to McGill '69.

Charles Griffin, BA 4

Wants another daily

Sir:

Do I take it, from "The Brass Slug", that the McGill Daily is against one-paper communities and will therefore campaign for another daily newspaper for the McGill community?

H. Ian Schacter,
Business Manager,
McGill News

Frailty, thy name is Hyman

Sir:

I wish to protest the fact that I have been booted off the Committee on the Revision of Electoral Bylaws, and the way in which this was done.

I have been working on the revision of electoral bylaws since I entered Council over a year ago. I moved a number of motions, some of which are still "tabled" pending the report of the committee, and, in fact, the committee was established as a means of studying these motions. I have spent some time and effort preparing a report as a member of this committee. Suddenly, I am off.

The excuse Mr. Hyman used in proposing my removal to Council was that my term as a member of council had expired. There was no other justification. The excuse is invalid: non-members of Council may sit on Council committees. Peter Foster continued on the Birth Control Committee last year, after his mandate ended. In our various parliaments members of Royal Commissions are not necessarily MPs. Most of the new councillors may not be sufficiently used to the rules to realise this. Mr. Hyman certainly is. He nevertheless went ahead with his action. Since he did not see fit to inform me of his intention, I could not give my view to the Councillors and consequently was denied the most elementary right of a defense.

The Council thus voted without being informed of the true state of affairs; I was not consulted when a position (for which I was probably more qualified than anyone else there) was taken away from me, and I can no longer be sure that a position which I have been preparing and formulating for a year will be part of the final report.

Something is rotten in the state of Denmark!

Julius Grey,
BCL 1

The pleasures of ersatz sex

Sir:

A report has recently been published from St. Louis, Missouri, where the laboratories of Masters and Johnson are located. It is a valuable epilogue to your articles on woman.

The medical paper describes the experimental apparatus and subjects used in exploring the physiology of coitus. In summary: the doctors used an artificial plastic penis which contained a miniature camera and light source. This penis was run electrically and the subject could control the rate and depth of thrust. The report then states that on Tuesday following a long weekend the experimenters returned to their lab and found a woman subject on the table with their apparatus in furious motion. She was moaning incoherently when they extracted her. She resisted feebly. The doctors noted her pupils were dilated, glazed, and did not react to light. On examination, she was suffering from exhaustion, dehydration, and an exaggerated form of pelvic congestion syndrome. The kymograph orgasm counter had stopped at its upper limit. Apparently she had been there throughout the long weekend.

With this confronting them and with the suspicion that at night the cleaning ladies had been spending undue time in their lab, the doctors decided to scrap the experiments and destroy the equipment. They concluded that if women are allowed to taste the joys of an indefatigable mechanical Priapus and if they have access to an artificial insemination bank, (sex and

semen), men will be entirely expendable. Beware the emancipation of lustful woman.

Michael Podlone,
MDCM 3

The final solution

Sir:

Perusing over my copy of the minutes of the December 11 Students Council meeting, I happened upon the 1968-69 budget which was approved. Judging solely from the minutes all council did was to act as a rubber stamp on a \$520,000 budget. A few of the items are interesting and I feel that they should be brought to the attention of your readers.

Did you know that the debating union spends \$18,000 of SC's monies and ends up with a net deficit of \$14,000? Or that Radio McGill's deficit runs close to \$10,000? As for individual clubs the Mental Health Club (who dat?) runs us \$2,034.50 into the hole and the Scarlet Key only sets us back by \$500 more. But the most noxious gouge comes with our membership in UGEQ when we are knocked up for \$19,585. For what, may I ask?

Get your slide rules out and figure how many of you are supporting those participating in the activities which have heavy deficits. At your mandatory \$24 membership fee, and if you each contribute your maximum to the indicated activity, 560 of you support the Debating Union, 400 of you must fork out for Radio McGill, and so on.

My main concern is that I am forced to pay for activities that do not benefit me or for those organizations whose philosophies I directly oppose. The only solution, as I see it, is to make membership in the Students Society voluntary and the only way to accomplish this is to vote for those people who espouse this principle.

Robert N. Stewart

Students' Society University Affairs

Applications are called for one representative on each of the following:

1) University Libraries Committee:

Advises the Senate on matters concerning planning and policy for the entire library system.

2) University Development Committee:

Deals with long-term planning of the University for future developments.

3) Standing Committee on Communications:

Surveys the work of the Office of Information and makes recommendations to Senate on communication of information.

Application forms are available at the Student Council office and must be handed in by

4 PM, FRIDAY JAN. 24

Norman Spector
Director,
University Affairs

NOH - MIME - SKIN - ROCK FESTIVAL '69

The Beard Wed. Jan. 22, 7 pm
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:30 pm
Union Theatre

The Golden Screw Wed. Jan. 22, 8:30 pm
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7 pm
Union Theatre

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York here tonight, RMC due Saturday

Hoopmen face weak opponents

by Ira Turetsky

Coach Tom Mooney's basketball Redmen, who have met with a qualified amount of success in amassing a 10-2 record, now face a heavy second-half schedule which has them playing 16 games in the next five weeks. This weekend the team plays twice facing York University tonight at 8 p.m., and RMC tomorrow at 2 p.m.

At this point, the Redmen have played only two really significant games. The first was a 62-56 loss to Carleton University Ravens, and the second was a 102-94 victory over Loyola. The loss to Carleton pushed the Redmen down into second place in the OQAA, and it leaves them with the difficult task of beating the Ravens in Ottawa.

Despite this loss to Carleton, the Redmen continue to be the highest-scoring team in the eastern division of the OQAA. In league play all five starters are averaging 10 or more points per game. Star centre Nasko Golomeev is running away with the scoring championship, with a 30-point average. Teammate Pierre Brodeur is runner up with 22.7. As a whole, the team is averaging 88 points to the opposition's 53.

Much of this scoring has been done against such also-rans as Laval and Montreal, and this is where the Loyola victory becomes important. Loyola, as anyone who has read the Star or Gazette knows, is a good basketball squad. They are loaded with American ballplayers, and they have defeated some highly ranked schools. The Redmen put together their best game of the year to beat them, and they demonstrated that they can beat good teams as well as set-ups.

Best, bestest

Coach Mooney said the Loyola win was "our best game so far, but it won't be for long." The validity of this statement will depend in large part on the team's ability to get the ball to Golomeev. When this happens, two points are almost guaranteed. So far, no one has been able to stop the huge Bulgarian, and it is unlikely that any regular season opponent will be able to in the future.

Since the loss to Carleton, the team has been going to Golomeev with greater frequency. This has

also taken much of the pressure off Brodeur, who has made the difficult adjustment from scorer to playmaker. Although he shoots about half as often as he did last year, at Montreal Brodeur is still scoring at a prolific rate.

The other starters have also benefited from the presence of Golomeev. Steve Fraid, in particular, has become a steady performer. Fraid is playing the best ball of his life, and he is averaging over 14 points. Sam Wimisner and Dave Leibson are each scoring around 10 points a game. Either one is

capable of a big game, but they will probably continue at their present pace.

The two games this week-end will give the Redmen a chance to atone for their rather dismal display against Sir George on Wednesday night. Dave Leibson and Sam Wimisner are due for good games.

Neither York nor RMC has appeared on the Redmen schedule in the last five years, but from hearsay and one score, RMC, at least, does not figure to be much of a problem. York is totally unknown, and it would be a

mistake to take them lightly.

It would appear, however, the team is a good bet to extend its record to 12-2, and their current winning streak to six games.

After these two games, the Redmen will face their first major test of the new year, when Fort Kent, an American school, invades the Currie Gym. The Maine school is reputed to have good height, and they should provide fans and bookmakers alike with some idea of what to expect from Redmen for the remainder of the season.



Daily Sports photos by Morrie Altmeid

NASKO STRIKES AGAIN: Bulgarian superstar Nasko Golomeev goes up to snatch rebound against frustrated SGWU threesome. Golomeev led hoopsters to 79-52 triumph Wednesday and hopes to continue his amazing scoring pace against York and RMC this weekend.

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Face U of Ottawa Saturday, Carleton Sunday

Thin ice Redmen off to Ontario

by Ian Urquhart

Coach Brian Gilmour takes what hockey players he has left to the capital city this weekend for games against a one-line team and against an excuse for a team.

The excuses are the Ottawa Gee-Gees, winless in seven league games and mired in the basement of the OQAA Eastern Division. Since the New Year, they have continued their losing ways, dropping decisions to Carleton and Queen's.

The Redmen beat the Gee-Gees 7-3 last December, and have not tasted victory since. The game Saturday night will be a rare opportunity to win in the Redmen's tough schedule, which includes future matches with the Warriors of Loyola and Waterloo.

The Gee-Gees play Queen's Friday night and should be tired and ready to lose to McGill. The

only advantage Ottawa will have is home ice. The Redmen play poorly outside Montreal and the barn that Ottawa calls home is particularly inhospitable rink.

The Redmen play the Carleton Ravens Sunday afternoon, the one-line team. Sunday afternoon. John Heslop, Wayne Small and Wes Peters form a powerful trio that should carry the Ravens past Gilmour's one-and-a-half lines easily and will probably propel Carleton into second place, the final playoff berth, in the East.

Heslop, Small and Peters are one-two-three in the Eastern scoring race with 18, 17, and 16 points respectively. George Kemp leads the Redmen in OQAA scoring with eight points. The three Ravens accounted for six goals when Carleton swamped McGill 8-2 in Ottawa in December.

Carleton started the season shakily, losing to Montreal and Laval in November. In the new year, they beat the Carabins 6-4 but still could not beat Laval, losing 7-3 to the class team in the division. They are now in second place, two points behind Montreal and Laval, who are tied for first. They play Queen's Saturday night, so they should be as tired as the Redmen Sunday.

Two lines

But Gilmour is grappling with the problem of too few players and only gradually reaching a solution. Mike Stacey will return to hitting bodies on the weekend after hitting the boots during the week. He will centre the first line with Peter Burgess and Jean Dupéré. Perpetually moving Skippy Kerner will play between Brit Doherty and probably Tim Kerrigan. There is little left to form a third line and Gilmour will probably go with two.

On defence, George Hamilton is still suffering from bursitis in the heel and will not play. George Kemp has been moved back to the blueline, his position last year, but he looked so out of place there Wednesday against Montreal that Gilmour returned him to right-wing late in the game. With only Ken Ross and Rod McCarthy left from the strong defence corps that started the season, Kemp is badly needed to help out, but he must play better to avoid being a hindrance.

Aside from Kemp, the few talented Redmen were at their best Wednesday night. Kerner, Burgess, Dupere and Ross played 45 minutes each in a refreshing turnabout from their lackadaisical play during the holidays. But four players do not make a hockey team.

Gilmour is desperately trying to get a recruiting program off

the ground to avoid the same scarcity of players in future years. He has begun to enlist the services of Redmen hockey alumni in his search, but for now the bulk of the work must be done on his own when he can find a spare moment.

During the Loyola tournament, he did find time to talk to several of the Michigan Tech Huskies who are interested in doing post-graduate work. Players are ineligible to play hockey for a university in the US unless pursuing an undergraduate degree. Accordingly, players who wish to continue both their education and their hockey must come to Canada. Everybody knows all players are Canadians anyway.

Draft Dryden

McGill has tough competition from the University of Toronto in recruiting graduate jocks. One player they will be fighting over is Cornell goalie Ken Dryden, who has applied to the law schools of McGill, Toronto, Harvard and Yale.

The Montreal Canadiens own the professional rights to Dryden and they would very much like to see him turn pro. He has been described as the greatest goalie ever to play American college hockey, and is said to be so good that he never tries anymore — he just stands in the centre of the net and flicks out his glove and usually stops the puck. His brother, Dave, plays with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Before Redmen fans turn cartwheels at the thought of getting a blue chip from Cornell, they might stop to ponder just how good American college hockey is. Boston College and Michigan Tech looked pretty ordinary at the Loyola tournament.

A good gauge of quality in college athletics in the performance of the athletes after they leave college. Hank Monteith was a stand-out for the Varsity Blues two years ago and he is now playing for the Detroit Red Wings. Wally Stanowski, an All-American defenceman and captain of the Cornell team last year, was cut recently by the Muskegon Zephyrs of the semi-pro International Hockey League.

Two players do not prove the case, of course, but my guess is that many of the home-town stars of American college hockey would look just average before less partisan crowds and playing Canadian rules in the OQAA.

SLAP SHOTS: Waterloo beat Toronto, 3-2, Wednesday night to tie the Blues for first place in the West. Each have six wins in seven games... Montreal meets Laval for the first time tonight in a game that should leave the Rouge et Or alone in first place in the East... Kerner's goal Wednesday night was his first in OQAA play this season.

Redmen scoring record (7 OQAA and 4 exhibition games)

	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
George Kemp	11	6	5	11	10
Peter Burgess	11	3	7	10	2
Norm Chouinard	10	4	5	9	10
Skip Kerner	11	4	4	8	4
Jean Dupéré	11	4	4	8	6
Brit Doherty	11	2	4	6	0
Mike Stacey	10	2	4	6	8
George Hamilton	10	1	2	3	24
Doug Crosley	2	2	0	2	4
Tim Kerrigan	11	2	0	2	4
Jim Kinahan	7	1	1	2	2
Terry Harron	10	1	1	2	0
Ken Ross	10	0	2	2	4
Rod McCarthy	11	0	2	2	2
John Tibbits	2	0	1	1	6
Brian Barge	6	0	1	1	0
Graeme Tennant	1	0	0	0	0
George Bell	2	0	0	0	0
Roger Ouelette	2	0	0	0	4

Redmen Goalies

	GP	MIN	GA	AVE
Norm Lord	9	480	44	5.50
Dave Craig	4	180	19	6.33
Total	—	660	63	5.72

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GREAT BRITON: The man who is called Brit Doherty, left winger for the hockey Redmen, cleverly conceals puck behind left three in front of Carabins netminder Jean-Pierre Comp-tois in Wednesday night's 6-2 loss to U de M at the Winter Stadium. The Redmen face Carleton and Ottawa in away games this weekend.

Waa news

The McGill Women hoopsters return to action tomorrow morning when they host the Ottawa Seniors in a Women's Open basketball League game. The team will be hampered slightly by the loss of centre forward and high scorer Judy Spafford. She is sidelined by a broken ankle sustained while skiing, but team spirit cannot be dampened and the good balance of the team this year should capture a victory for them tomorrow.

The girls showed their best potential at the Sports Day before the holidays. They defeated the favoured Queen's squad and went on to win against MacDonald the same day.

The WOBL record now stands at 1-1. Losing their first game to St. Lambert 53-38 by not being

able to cope with the exceptional fast-break of St. Lambert. The girls bounced back to defeat the Ottawa Champagne Electras 33-25.

The improved balance of the team can be seen this year by the scoring. In every game there has been four players very close to being top scorers. These include Jo Carson, Sue Kelsey, Dale McMullen, and of course, Judy Spafford.

Next Saturday the hoopsters travel to Kingston to play Queen's and the highly-rated league champions, Western U.

The shooting average remains the biggest problem and if this can be improved the team's chances in the Intercollegiate tournaments look excellent.

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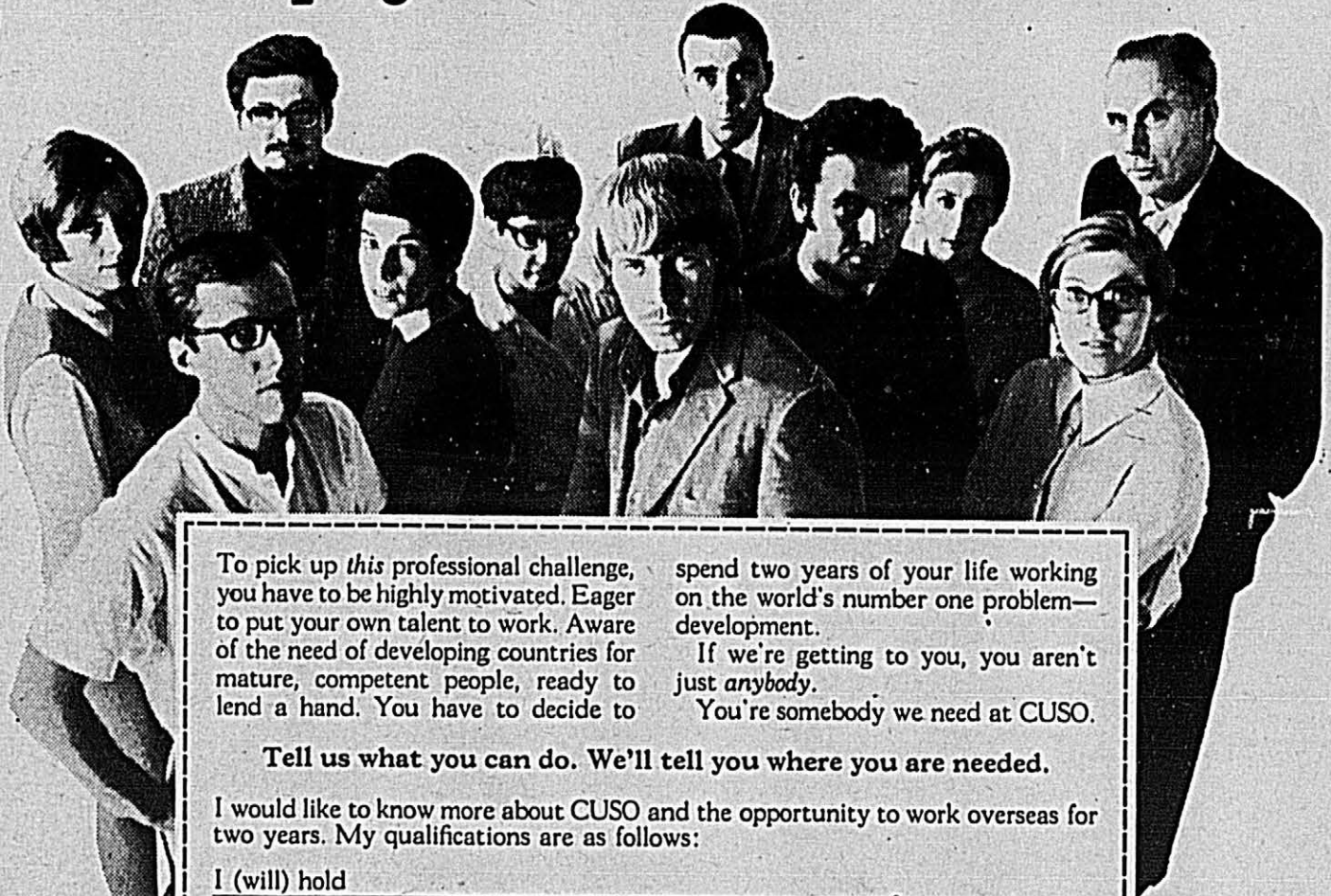
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